

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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HAULING DOWN THE FLAG.

Chinese capitalists who contemplate establishing a steamship line to the United States realize that the recent shipping legislation of a Democratic Congress has opened the way for the Orient to dominate the Pacific absolutely.

The protests of the steamship owners and managers, when the Seamen's Bill was before Congress, met general incredulity. About as much real attention was given them as was given Hawaii's sugar men when they tried to point out the disaster that would follow free sugar. The war has averted the economic blow of free sugar upon Hawaii, but it has not averted the blow to American shipping on the Pacific. The Pacific Mail and the Dollar lines are going out of business—at least they are going to haul down the American flag.

Commenting on the bill, the New York World, ardent supporter of the Wilson administration and strong in its advocacy of the Ship Purchase bill, says frankly:

"At a time when every consideration of national welfare demands the extension of our merchant marine, it is to be crippled by the provisions of the new Seamen's Law which takes effect in November. The authors of this measure, which contains excellent provisions, overreached themselves in their desire to place in the hands of the Seamen's Union the management of shipping."

"Although some obstacles in the way of a revival of our merchant marine have been removed by the Ship Registry Bill and a more liberal tariff, the question of sailors' wages has made operation very costly. In the Pacific service most sailors have been Chinese and Japanese. To get rid of them and compel the employment of Americans we now have restrictions as to language, experience, conditions on shipboard and the number of men to be employed which amounts to a revolution of practices so far as Americans are concerned."

"This is a subsidy to labor that does not work. It is worse in many respects than a subsidy to capital, for it throttles both labor and capital."

CAUGHT IN THE COGS.

The liquor license commission has taken the only defensible course open to it in refusing a renewal of the Marlowe saloon license. Marlowe told the board a falsehood a year ago to cover the fact that in buying the saloon he was financed by the brewery. This year he was given one opportunity of telling the truth and did not tell it. Later, when the hearings before the commission showed that the Anti-Saloon league had secured telling facts regarding "undisclosed interests" in local saloons, Marlowe evidently saw that the "jig was up" and decided it was better for him to make a clean breast of it to the board. He did so, confessing his previous falsehood.

Marlowe has won some sympathy because of this belated confession. As a matter of fact, he is one of the victims of the vicious System of Boozing. This System flourishes by devious methods and on underhanded transactions. It hates the light of day. It shrivels before publicity. It drags down those who play with it or work with it. Marlowe is one of the men caught in the cogs. He isn't one of the "higher-ups." But he must pay just the same for erring. Public policy demands his punishment—the forfeiture of his license. The board has made certain rules, reasonable rules, and Marlowe has transgressed. That his business is destroyed may be temporarily unfortunate for Marlowe but businesses erected upon falsehood have no place in this or any other community.

TWO SECRETARIES.

Bryan's resignation from the cabinet has resurrected a story that will be familiar to the older generation of Star-Bulletin readers, but probably not to the younger.

When the great William H. Seward was secretary of state in Lincoln's cabinet a grave controversy arose over the disposal of two American prisoners, Mason and Slidell, Confederates taken on the high seas by an American naval officer from the British ship Trent. England sent to the United States a note so sharply worded as to amount to an ultimatum. Seward refused to surrender the prisoners and in reply wrote a note just as vigorous. He showed it to Lincoln. The Great Emancipator,

friendly tone. Probably war was averted and Lincoln went on about the principal task of saving the Union.

Seward, a strong and independent character, did not resign. Then and afterward he stood at the right hand of Lincoln. He held himself under disciplined check—and his good sense and the farseeing judgment of Lincoln were vindicated.

As the mainland papers reach Hawaii, it is apparent that Bryan's action has been a bitter disappointment for his friends and for his enemies another proof that he is ruled by emotion rather than reason. The New York World calls his resignation "an act of unspeakable treachery not only to the president but to the nation." Nearly every commentator agrees that the cabinet will be stronger with Bryan out than with Bryan in, but they agree also that the manner of his going has endangered the success of the administration in steering a peaceful course.

Hawaii was greatly pleased with the recent visit of the congressional party. The various islands and communities were deeply interested in the celebrities, their wives, sisters, cousins and aunts and, judging from the comments of the Honolulu press, it is fair to assume that for a long time to come many things in that city will be dated from a time before or after the arrival of former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon and his party. To the millions who did not participate in this pleasant excursion, and who have yet to experience the delights of a vacation in the group, it will be interesting to learn that when the Hawaiians speed the parting guests they do not bid them goodbye, farewell, an revoir, adieu, so-long, or anything of that kind. They extend their choicest aloha. It looks as if it might sound like the English or American halloo, or halloo or bulloo, and have the same meaning, but it is something more nearly akin to bon voyage.—Christian Science Monitor.

Superintendent Harry Murray's plan to carry on competitive tests with various types of water meters commends itself to any businessman, as it commended itself to the municipal affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This committee recently reported strongly in favor of such tests. The old cry against the use of water-meters for Honolulu has about died out and now it's a question of finding meters that won't get out of order every few weeks or months and become utterly worthless as registers of the amount of flow. Other cities have found meters that stand continuous service, and Honolulu should be able to do the same.

A good example of the value to mankind a neutral nation can be in wartime has just been shown by President Wilson's letter to Czar Nicholas, securing permission for Austrians to go to prison camps in Siberia and see Austrian prisoners there. Much has been written in the belligerent countries—probably exaggerated—concerning the harsh treatment in hostile camps. Austria now can learn by official examination how much truth there is in what the Teuton writers have alleged concerning Slav treatment of prisoners.

If Germany will guarantee safety, so far as her naval operations are concerned, for neutral passengers travelling in the war-zone on bona fide passenger ships, the American administration will have won a triumph more brilliant than any victory of the battle-field or the high seas.

Russian armies have been regrouped for battle—that is, they were getting so scattered it was hard to hit the men, so the Russian commanders have thoughtfully massed them in front of the German cannon.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the elk and deer at Kapiolani park are not well-fed. It would seem that the cash register out there is also suffering from insufficient nutrition.

The efforts of a Democratic congress to "up-build the American merchant marine" are up-building the Japanese and Chinese merchant marine very successfully.

China's revolution lopped off the long queues and it is to be hoped that Mexico's revolution will do something to the overgrown hats.

Poems by Bartley

IN RE MOCK DU FEY'S CRITICISM.

Dear sir, the Mango Editorial appeared,
Begging for what was to be revered.
The self-same editorial scurrilous plain
Whilst begging for an imperishable refrain.
The spirit and language was a tip truly
To its merits and demerits duly.
In my enthusiasm I overlooked the "catch" at the time.
Having in store that beautiful mango rhyme.
I didn't imagine it would at all offend
And by adding a postscript they'd better comprehend.
It seems my illustrious letter wasn't pondered?
But at that I've not in the least wondered
For concomitantly the Imperishable Song was there—
Though without the symphonious music sir.
"Impromptu" the Mango Song was asked for:
Impromptu now the song I'm tasked for:
Firstly, a "dry" composer's practical thrust:
Secondly, Mr. Mock Du Fey's poetical thunderbust.
Surmise by his short, fennish report
That he pities everybody but the author cussed?
Who welcomes his criticism well meant,
But draws his attention to the postscript, anent
The poet's reasons for being so obligingly quick
With the "Mango Song" that makes his contemporary sick.
This ribaldry about the published song
Methinks, in verity, is a nonsensical wrong:
'Twas simply an oversight on the composer's part
That the song wasn't accompanied by a music chart.
He wrote the poem many calendar months ago
With the taste of Mindanao "mango" in his song—
Hawaiian fruit, Gentlemen, you see
Is not his debut with the Mango Tree.
"As for his and his printer's brains being on the blink,"
There alienist's examination is not worth the ink.
He used in attaching his signature to his letter—
Heaven help me—I'm his debtor.

R. M. BARTLEY.

necessity for a protective tariff for Hawaiian sugar.

HAN-AI SATOW, a member of the information office of Japan, is visiting in the city for a few days while on his way to the exposition. He is making a study here of business and advertising methods of local houses.

A. P. TAYLOR, assistant secretary of the Promotion Committee, has received word of his appointment as Hawaiian correspondent for Commerce Reports, a bulletin published by the Department of Commerce at Washington. This is the first time that Hawaii has been officially represented on the publication.

MISS ELIZABETH L. HEEN, teacher at the Royal School, will visit the exposition at San Francisco. She leaves in the Matsonia tomorrow morning. Miss Heen is a sister of Wm. H. Heen, deputy county attorney of the county of Hawaii.

MRS. ROY JOHN RISE of Pittsburg, a passenger on the Chiyo Maru yesterday, suffered the loss of two beautiful bird of paradise plumes from her hat when she stepped off the gang plank of the steamer. They were removed by Miss Hlene E. Sprinks, customs inspector. Plunage of wild birds can not be imported into the United States.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS.

—A. P. TAYLOR: I am preparing a lot of booster stuff for Ed Towse to take to the mainland when he leaves here with the Arab Patrol.

—J. WESLEY THOMPSON: Handling all the work of the United States district attorney's office is a pretty big job. There is an unusually large amount of work on hand now.

—CHESTER A. DOYLE: Next month when I go on my vacation to Hawaii with Judge Stuart, I'm going to send my friend Ben Hollinger a real pet. There are still a few zebras in Kona!

—HENRY W. KINNEY: The office of the department of public instruction is being besieged by teachers who want their summer salary. A good many of them are going to the exposition for their vacations.

—D. L. MACKAYE: The new system of keeping tab on tuberculosis cases is working out in great shape. The bureau is now able to learn more about the patients, especially regarding their domestic conditions.

—J. WESLEY THOMPSON: It is wrong to say that I don't get along with the newspaper men. They don't bother me. When they come to me for news I tell them there is "nothing doing" and they go right away.

—A. T. LONGLEY: If I can't get away to the Coast on the Matsonia Wednesday, I'll go on the next transport. I fully believe that the project of marketing Hawaii's pineapples in the East can be carried out successfully.

—A. P. TAYLOR (acting secretary of the Promotion Committee): With the arrival this morning of the Lurline from San Francisco, the total number of arrivals by steamships in Honolulu from January 1 to June 29, comprising

Personal Mentions

C. H. DICKEY will be one of the delegates at the Anti-Saloon League convention to be held in Atlantic City.

R. N. CORBALEY of Honolulu, Hawaii, was among the guests at Hotel El Capitan last night.—Merced, Cal. Sun.

PROF. CARL MILTNER will leave for San Francisco in the Matsonia tomorrow to visit his daughter and see the exposition.

MRS. J. MELANPHY has completed an extended visit to the Pacific coast, and returned to Honolulu in the steamer Lurline today.

MISS MARGARET SEYMOUR is an arrival in the steamer Lurline, to make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas of this city.

VERNON TENNEY, who has been at a mainland institution, returned to Honolulu in the Lurline to remain in the islands for the summer vacation.

DR. F. A. PLUMM, a new interne at Queen's hospital, reached the city in the Lurline today. He will at once take up his new duties with the institution.

J. K. CHOY, a Honolulu-born Chinese, who has completed a course of study at Columbia University, returned to this city in the Matson steamer Lurline today.

M. H. WEINBERG returned from a business and pleasure trip to the mainland on the Lurline this morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Weinberg and their two boys.

MISS JANET M. DEWAR, superintendent of the Children's Hospital, who has been away on the mainland on a vacation, returned to Honolulu today in the steamer Lurline.

W. H. BROWN, an expert with an eastern bridge construction company, is an arrival from the Coast in the Matson steamer Lurline. He will take up duties at Pearl Harbor naval station.

V. E. MACY, a passenger in the steamer Lurline from the mainland today, will visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooke. He accompanied Platt Cooke and Miss Emily Cooke to Honolulu.

MISS MARY DEITZ, a visitor from Honolulu, was knocked down by a bicycle while boarding a street car at Twelfth street and Broadway, sustaining contusions of the elbows.—San Francisco Examiner.

Mrs. J. C. COCHRAN, the Misses F. and L. Cochran of Parkersburg, West Virginia, were numbered with the passengers in the Matson steamer Lurline. They will tour the islands before returning to the mainland.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES R. MANN, who visited the islands in May, made a speech before the San Francisco Commercial Club on June 11, in which he impressed upon his hearers the

For Sale.

LAIMI ROAD—2 lots in Nuuanu Tract, area 10,000 square feet, 2-room cottage. \$1100.00.

YOUNG ST.—Between Artesian and McCully Sts., a 6-room house, completely furnished, in good condition. Lot 51x138. \$4000.00.

MATLOCK AVE.—2-bedroom Bungalow, lot 50x90. Servants' quarters. \$3350.00.

KINAU ST.—2-story, 8-room house, well built and in good condition. Lot 50x90.

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"For Universal Service"— The Howard Watch

As far back as 1860 men were talking about the "super service" of the Howard Watch—because the HOWARD, even then, was superior in construction and work-power to any other watch.

"Super service" is still a characteristic of the HOWARD Watch.

A HOWARD Watch is a fine thing for you—or your son—to own.

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the first half of the year 1915, totals 4480 persons. The total steamship arrivals for 1914, according to the Promotion Committee's figures, were 7886, the half of which would be 3943. Using half of the latter figures as the total for the first half of 1914, the arrivals so far this year show an increase of 537 over the same period of last year.

The giant Cunard liners Mauretania and Transylvania, formerly plying between English ports and New York, arrived at the Dardanelles carrying French and English troops.

Kinau Street Home For Sale \$2500.

Property consists of a 2-story, 6-room bungalow. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, pantry-kitchen, servants quarters. There is a fine lawn and mature flowering trees. Modern improvements: gas, electric lights, sewer connection, etc. You can get big value for your money in this property.

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VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., Ltd., Agents 113 Hotel St.

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FURNISHED

2568 Rocke St., Punui	4 bedrooms	\$75.00
1825 College St., nr. Hasting (housekeeping)	1 "	15.00
Waikiki	3 "	40.00
Kinai and Makiki Sts.	3 "	50.00
Royal Grove (new)	3 "	50.00

UNFURNISHED

1325 Palolo Valley Road	2 bedrooms	\$20.00
1028 Piikoi St.	3 "	30.00
602 Wylie St.	4 "	45.00
1270 Matlock Ave.	3 "	32.00
2205 McKinley St., Manoa	3 "	45.00
1704 King St.	2 "	30.00
1579 Piikoi St.	3 "	37.50
Hackfeld and Prospect Sts.	2 "	27.50
1004 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4 "	16.00
1313 Makiki St.	3 "	30.00
1205 Wilhelmina Rise, Kaimuki	3 "	25.00
1328 Kinai St.	3 "	35.00
770 Kinai St.	4 "	32.50
1339 Wilder Ave.	4 "	40.00
1877 Kalakaua Ave.	3 "	20.00
1126 King St.	5 "	50.00
1317 Makiki St.	3 "	30.00
2144 Lanilulu Drive, Manoa	2 "	40.00
704 Wylie St. and Punui Ave.	4 "	45.00
1251 Lunalilo St.	3 "	45.00
2130 Kamehameha Ave., Manoa	3 "	40.00
Lower Manoa Road and Hillside	2 "	37.50
1913 Young St.	2 "	25.00